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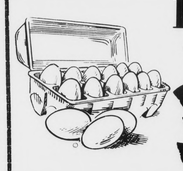

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lb. **59¢**

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Father Darkleaf

By: Calvin Robinson

...here. We have been ...r YOU." My Monday ... hurts noplace and ...down for a chat, tak... hand to tell it as it ... must be. Alas, a few ... Monday mornings as ... of a long week of chores ... the hours until Friday. ... Monday mornings, for ... I write this copy ... weekly visit and you, too, ... many things to do and it ... to face each sunrise. ... discussed the item ... fine editor-publisher, ... Vaughan, but I know that ... weekly goal to make ... of this growing news... bigger and better. It is an ... for everyone . . . Ap... as a Growing Town and ... with it.

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... the record, it was a rath... week-end. Once I prepared ... speech on the subject: How ... to be in Arizona, and had oc... to deliver it, with varia... some fourteen times. But ... a manuscript on How ... on Martha Street Or ... Basement! I was out of ... hours and my modest ... was submerged by rain. ... lawn grass grew two ... weeds got all mixed up ... we will hope for suc... ...tion of interest: the ... bridge over the Appo... River near the McLean ... has been landscaped with ... banks and seeded. ... Jackson, as they call it ... Adam, flooded the ap... ...dings and they will ... it all over again. The ... that is. But we will ... We should be thankful ... rains. The under... level is up and we ... prepared for the dry ... this summer. As I al... "I will be by The One.

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... was gloriously ... in Lexington Sun... ... of our young men ... at V.M.I. and I would ... over two hundred ... relatives and ... attended the ceremonies ... on to witness the ... Carter wedding in the ... Chapel Sunday evening. I ... for my friends, Tom ... and Ken Coleman ... the graduates. And ... wedding ceremony ... evening, where one of ... Ken Coleman, was ... of Lexington's finest, ... Carter in a brilliantly ... black formal wedding. ... one will not forget. ... night, I asked if now that ... Tommy and Ken ... graduated, if there were ... Appomattox students at ... was surprised to hear ... were none. Oh come ... may more of our top ... graduating from high ... become Keydets.

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... thinking of the timing of ... commencements. My high ... diploma is dated June ... university diploma is ... 18. Currently, grad... ...tes are moved up to ... the first week of June, ... is just that the world is ... faster now.

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... On May 20, 1861, ... Carolina seceded from ... to join the Confed... ... Five North Carolina ... and always been proud

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... carry a note as a ... I love music. It is ... that in most songs, ... more important than ... You may not know the ... "Dixie" but you pat ... for the tune. And its ... Attitude is more im... ... you think. Mistakes ... even if the attitude is ... It is that Appomat... forward because it is ... ive attitude to Grow. ... for reading, and let ... from YOU.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Memorial Day Service is ... for Sunday, May 30, ... Court House. See the ... of the Times-Vir... details.

$1/4 Million Water Damage

Estimates ran as high as $1/4 Million Dollar damage to partly finished garments, materials and machinery as seamstresses and supervisors joined the broom brigade Thurs. morning at the Carver Manufacturing Co. just outside the town limits. Alvin Lacado (not shown) who opened up the plant about 6:30 a.m. Thurs., May 13 said there was water running under this loading door and when he opened the door, it looked like the Appomattox River pouring out onto the driveway.

What can you do with piles upon piles of clothing and no clothesline? Garment factory workers spent Thurs. and Fri. taking wet bundles of garments out of the Carver plant to the Avalon building (above). Fred Lawson, company owner, explained that losses were staggering—with as many as 20 different parts to a garment, the loss of even one section through water damage would mean a possible mismatch of color if substitutions were made. Seamstresses were sent back home Thurs. and Fri. with partial resumption of operations on Monday. Lawson said that one reason for the heavy losses is that most fabric damaged was the higher priced polyester fabrics. He added that when he explains to customers that there's been a flood at Appomattox they'll have a "hard time believing it."

Council Hears Plans For Shopping Center

Appomattox Town Council, meeting Monday evening, conferred with developers of a shopping center just west of the town limits and heard a complaint from property owners about the presence of horses and ponies within town limits. Also, bids were opened for a chassis for the new town fire truck and council approved a donation of $200 to the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce for brochures.

Meeting with the council were Fred Lawson, Harry Gordon Lawson and W. E. Jamerson representing Courtland Realty Corp. (includes J. B. Drinkard) and W. E. Jamerson as developers of a shopping center in the triangle of land just west of the town limits adjacent to Rt. 24.

Council gave permission for the developers to tap on to town water lines provided that expense for lines leading to the town's line at the town limits were constructed by the developers according to specifications from Hankins and Anderson, engineering firm employed by Appomattox.

Council approved a $200 donation to the Chamber of Commerce for costs of reprinting a two-color brochure for distribution to tourist centers, letters of inquiry, etc.

Council approved a request from T. E. Pittman to make the name of as yet unnamed street off Morton Lane, "Winston Place."

Council told two residents, Mrs. Hazel Mann and Mrs. S. J. Evans, that according to current regulations, anyone may keep a horse or pony in town and that unless such action constitutes a "public nuisance" there is nothing can be done except to draw up a new ordinance barring all horses and ponies from being kept within town limits.

Council declined to name the successful bidder for the chassis of the new town fire truck pending notification of all bidders.

Rescue Squad Week

Resuscitator For Squad

The chaplain, captain and training officer of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad (above) are displaying the latest piece of life-saving equipment given to the Squad, a $300 resuscitator donated by the Appomattox Woman's Club. This newest resuscitator will be a part of the equipment of the new Squad vehicle slated for delivery this summer. (From left): Chaplain T. E. Jackson, Captain Gordon Staples and Training Officer Doug Seamster.

"Thousands of volunteers give their time and services, at considerable personal sacrifice, to aid in the work of our rescue squads. Many lives have been saved and many tragedies avoided by their unselfish dedication.

In tribute to the men and women who man our volunteer rescue squads throughout the Commonwealth, the week of May 22-29, 1971, has been designated RESCUE SQUAD WEEK. I call upon all Virginians to observe this occasion by remembering that the sole support of our rescue squads is derived from voluntary contributions." Gov. Holton

Legion Post 104 Plans Cleanup

American Legion Post 104 will have their annual cleanup on Thursday, May 20th, at 5:30 p. m. Hamburgers and coffee will be served. All post members are urged to turn out for this important project and to bring their rakes, shovels and other implements.

P-TA Officers Elected At AIS

H. W. (Billy) Conner was elected president of the P-TA at Appomattox Intermediate School on Tues. evening, May 11. Curtis Wooten is 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Hezeline Foster, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Wallace Moore, secy. and Charles Meadows, treas. for 1971-72.

Retiring president G. L. James introduced R. B. Carter, vo-ag instructor of Appomattox County High School, who installed officers. The installation followed a chicken bar-b-que prepared by Dennis Torrence and others, including students. More than 100 patrons and students enjoyed the dinner, a fund raising project for the P-TA.

The Elementary Band, under the direction of Frank Coffey, played a short concert.

Appomattox First In Forestry

The Appomattox Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has earned first place for overall work in forestry in the Southside Area. The accomplishments of the chapter will be considered for the state award which will be announced during the Annual State FFA Convention at VPI June 14-17.

More than fifty percent of the chapter members are carrying forestry as a part of their occupational experience programs. Labor income received by the students from forestry enterprises this year exceeded $25,000.

Members of the chapter devoted more than 9000 hours to forestry practices on their home farms. The chapter sponsors five "Keep Virginia Green" crews.

UDC PLANS DINNER

The Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a covered dish dinner Sat., May 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Dean, Bedford, Va.

Local members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Zastrow at 2 p.m. in order to travel together to Bedford.

Board Approves School Budget

Del. Anderson Is Jaycee Banquet Speaker

Honored at the Jaycee Awards Banquet were from left to right: Lloyd Vaughan, American Press Certificate and Honorary Jaycee Membership certificate; Richard Simpson, Outstanding Young Policeman; Wilfred Rogers, Oustanding Young Educator; Eddie Covington, Outstanding Young Farmer; Danny Simpson, Outstanding Jaycee of the Year; and Robert E. Pankey, (not pictured), Outstanding Young Man of the Year and Committee Chairman of the Year.

The Appomattox County Jaycees held their annual awards tanquet Fri., May 14, at Parkway Resturant.

Their guest speaker was Claude Anderson, delegate to the General Assembly of Virginia from District 48, which includes Appomattox, Buckingham, and Nelson Counties. Delegate Anderson was reared on a farm near Andersonville, in Buckingham County, where he still resides.

His message indicated that drug abuse is one of Virginia's larger problems and he urged the Appomattox Jaycees to continue their work in those areas.

The annual awards banquet is designed to honor the outstanding Jaycees and citizens of the county.

Davis Will Not Be Candidate For Senate

State Senator James W. Davis announced today, May 13, 1971, from his home in Agricola, in Amherst County, that for physical, business and personal reasons, he will not be a candidate for re-election to the State Senate in the General Election on November 2, 1971.

I returned to Lynchburg from the recent session of the General Assembly upon advice from the doctor at the Medical College of Virginia on February 12 last, for surgery to correct a spinal condition. My recovery has been very slow and I am informed I have several months recuperation ahead of me as of this date. My doctors assure me of a complete recovery in due time.

The present reapportionment has made drastic changes in my district. The new district includes Amherst County, the City of Lynchburg, Bedford City and Bedford County. This new districting will require a concentrated effort to win. I would like to be in a position to attempt it, however, at this time, I feel that I owe it to the Democratic Party, my business associates and family, to end my political career and to spend more time in their behalf.

There is also a time when a person should step down from public service. I have had the honor and pleasure beginning in 1944, of serving the people of Amherst County, first on the Planning Commission, followed by three terms on the Board of Supervisors. From this point I represented Amherst and Nelson Counties in the Virginia House of Delegates for two terms and since 1966 have represented the counties of Amherst, Nelson, Campbell, Appomattox and Buckingham in the Virginia State Senate.

I am grateful to the voters of for their support, as I was fortunate enough to win my various

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Notice

Repairs to the Town water lines wll be made on Wednesday, May 26, 1971 at 3 p.m. for about 2 hours.

Water customers on North Church Street and those east of North Church Street may be out of water. If the work can not be done at this time, it will be done as soon as possible after then.

Lions Elect Smith Pres.

The Appomattox Lions Club has elected the following officers for 1971-1972: president, Earl J. Smith; 1st vice president, Eugene W. Peyton; 2nd vice president, Dr. John A. Mathews; 3rd vice president, V. O. Mims; sec. & treas., R. Murrell Ferguson; Tail Twister, Sam B. Waddell; Lion Tamer, Millard V. Harvey.

Also directors for 1 year term: Martin L. Webb and Millard G. Stimpson; directors for 2 year term: Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien and Robert W. Carter.

The above officers will be installed on June 24.

$50,000 Cut Reduces Scale For Salaries

Appomattox county supervisor slashed $50,000 in local funds from a proposed $1,513,-542 county school budget for 1971-72 and then approved the revised budget of $1,463,505 presented by superintendent E. J. Smith.

The cut in local funds, said Smith will mean that a supervisory position planned for in the initial budget will be omitted for the coming year and that a starting salary scale of $6,-800 to $9,004 will now be $6,-600 to $8,844.

Local funds (taxes) will provide $557,906 of the revised budget with sales tax accounting for another $164,249 of local funds plus $17,000 from other local sources.

State funds provide $686,850 of the budget with federal funds, $37,500. An additional $108,000 is made available to the schools for Title I educational projects.

Mrs. Elizabeth Banton, representing Gladstone Rescue Squad, gave a report to the supervisors of 51 calls made in Appomattox county during 1970 with a total of 205 and one half man hours used during emergencies and 8,986.5 miles traveled on emergency trips concerning Appomattox residents or out - of - town motorists within the county boarders.

Supervisors, who gave the Gladstone Squad $300 last year, approved a duplicate gift for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971.

H. Lee Johnson, District sales manager, General Electric Co. gave a presentation before supervisors and sheriff's deputies

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Holds 1st Father-Son Banquet

Rev. R. Q. Lawing, vo-ag instructor had a surprise for Star Green Hand Warren Coleman (above), a seven week old registered Duroc gilt. Warren also received an FFA Foundation award for Public Speaking and was the featured speaker at the 1st annual Jr. FFA Father-Son Banquet Friday evening at Appomattox Intermediate School.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were presented Friday evening by Hal Smith (above, far left), Jr. Chapter pres. to Franklin Vaughan, vice president of the Times-Virginian, standing in for W. Lloyd Vaughan, editor-publisher and to Earl J. Smith, Jr. (2nd from right), father of the chapter president. Looking on is Dennis W. Torrence, Vo-Ag instructor at Appomattox Intermediate School.

The Appomattox Junior FFA Chapter held its first Father-Son Banquet Friday Night, May 14, at the Appomattox Intermediate School. Master of ceremonies was Hal Smith, chapter president.

The invocation was given by Gary Goin. A delicious dinner was served by the Appomattox Intermediate FHA girls. The meal consisted of baked ham, BBQ chicken, candied yams, lima beans, hot rolls, pickles, coffee, tea, and apple pie a la mode.

Tommy Wheeler welcomed the guests and Mike Ramsey introduced them. A slide presentation on the activities of the chapter was presented by Steven Lamb. The main address was given by Warren Coleman. The title of his address was "America, Is It Better or Worse?" Special guest for the banquet was Reese McCormick, State Vice President of The FFA.

Mr. Lloyd Vaughan, owner and editor of the "Times Virginian" and Mr. Earl J. Smith, father of chapter president Hal Smith, received the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees.

FFA Foundation awards were presented by H. N. Gibson, D. W. Torrence and Rev. R. Q. Lawing to the following: Agricultural Mechanics, Eddie LeWarne; Public Speaking, Warren Coleman; Placement in Agriculture, Tommy Wheeler; Crop Farming, Ronald Jones; Dairy Farming, David Hix; and the Leadership Award, Hal Smith.

Star Greenhand award went to Warren Coleman who received a medal and a seven week old registered Duroc gilt.

Scholarship awards were presented to Allen Litchford, Doug Marshall, Doug Belter, David Marshall, Mike Ramsey, Warren Coleman and Tommy Wheeler.